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Union Opposes Ballot To Dry University Heights

By JOSEPH SOPKO

At its Tuesday, Oct. 22 meeting the Student Union voted to spend \$135 for an advertisement in the Sun Press and for flyers to be distributed urging the residents of University Heights to vote yes on a series of local option petitions which could, if the no's prevail, dry up all or part of the city.

That unanimous vote might convey the idea that this involvement of the Union in local politics met with little disapproval; such could hardly be further from the truth. The resolution, proposed by Tom Fitzgerald, the chairman of a ten man committee set up to study the problem, was modified as to the

contents of the newspaper ad to be printed and then only accepted after a vigorous hour and a half debate that saw virtually every important figure in the Union take a stand one way or the other.

Vice-president Rod Porter suggested that since students at Carroll really aren't members of the local community they should refrain from taking a stand on a local issue. Solicitor Jim McCrystal stated in his opposition to the resolution's wording that "If that's (the resolution) the best we can do, then we should defeat the entire measure."

But the turning point probably came when Ed Christy, presi-

dent of the senior class, suggested that the entire debate was in reality a waste of time because "we all know the kids want those bars open."

The resolution was the result of six meetings during which the committee heard from Mayor Kohnigsberg, Police Chief Stehlik and representatives of the bars and other merchants who would be affected.

The mayor pointed out that both Pickle's Place and the Blue Streak Tavern were operating, in the city's opinion, illegally. This is because, according to the zoning ordinance, only restaurants are permitted to sell intoxicating beverages for con-

sumption on the premises and the city is currently contending in the Shaker municipal court that these places are not restaurants because their primary business is not selling food and hence should be closed down. (The Crossroads isn't affected because it was around before the zoning ordinance.)

Besides its court suit the city is also attempting to close these bars/restaurants by appealing in Columbus to have their liquor licenses revoked.

The voter in University Heights will be presented with a bewildering array of local option petitions on Nov. 5. The first, which originated (See UNION — Page 3)

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The Carroll News

Representing John Carroll University
OHIO'S BEST BI-WEEKLY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER

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Volume II, No. 5

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

Nov. 1, 1968



THEY'RE THE ONES. The celebrated Vogues pose confidently, while readying themselves for the Military Ball.

Vogues To Highlight Military Ball Concert

The Student Union will sponsor the first annual Military Ball Weekend Concert on Friday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the gym. The concert—featuring The Vogues and The Brooklyn Bridge—will complement the Thiel football game at Wasmer Field on Saturday afternoon, and the festive Military Ball on Saturday evening in the gym.

The Vogues, a current record-

The Institute for Developing People will hold its first project, "Give a Damn," today between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The purpose of the project is to collect and send money to Biafra through UNICEF.

ing sensation from Turtle Creek, Pa., are a bright young quartet whose chart hits include "Five O'Clock World," "Magic Town," "You're the One," and "My Special Angel." The group was recently signed to an exclusive recording contract by Reprise Records, and just concluded recording their first single on that label.

All in their early twenties, The Vogues have been performing together for the past eight years. The singers, known almost as well for their concerts as for their recordings, enjoy performing both hard rock and standards. They also perform two distinctly different acts—one for the adults, the other for the younger set.

The Brooklyn Bridge is captivating college audiences across the

country and is composed of four singers with seven backup instrumentalists. Their sudden flame of popularity was ignited by consecutive sellout audiences at the "Cheetah" in New York City, and has spread to such popular proportions as appearing on college tours with The Four Tops and The Temptations.

Their repertoire consists of both hard rock and "sweet soul music." Their new single was just released and will be heard locally on radio station WIXY this week.

Tickets will be on sale starting Monday from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. in the gym ticket office. Prices are \$3.00, \$2.50, and \$2.00.

Those students who hold a Student Union Activities Fee Card will receive a one dollar discount on both his ticket and his date's.

This Weekend

- Blue Streaks vs. Bethany, Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Wasmer Field.
- "An Ideal Husband" Kulas Auditorium, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
- PAC Cross Country Meet, Forrest Hills Park, Saturday, 11:00 a.m.
- Today, Feast of All Saints, Holy Day of Obligation.

Academic Senate Approves Motion To Include Students

The Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S.J., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and temporary chairman of the Academic Senate, announced this week that, pending approval from the President of the University and the University Council, two students will be permitted to sit on the Academic Senate by the end of this year.

These students, who will be chosen by the Student Union Senate, will also be given voting privileges some time next year, Fr. Britt added.

This will be the first time in the history of the University that students will have a chance to voice their opinions and vote on matters previously restricted to faculty and administration on the Academic Senate.

At the present time, the Committee on Academic Procedures, headed by Mr. Francis J. McGurr,

Chairman of the Dept. of Accounting, is investigating an entire restructuring of the Academic Senate. Student representation is just one aspect of this project, Mr. McGurr said.

At the last meeting of the Senate on Oct. 16, the Committee presented the motion to include students in its membership. Following the subsequent approval of the Academic Senate, the motion went to the University Council and the President.

Students will be included in the Senate meetings as soon as the President and the University Council approve the motion.

Mr. McGurr stated that the prevalent mood of the Senate was to incorporate students in the affairs of the University in some other way than they are now involved.

The Very Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., University President, indi-

cated that he was pleased with the recommendation of the Senate.

Student responsibility is the key word in consideration of this matter, Fr. Britt said. He drew an analogy between representation on the Academic Senate and in the Student Union Senate. There are those, he explained, who really work at their job and there are those who just go to meetings to express their opinions. The benefit of student participation in the Academic Senate will depend to a large extent on the personal responsibility of the students named to participate.

"Our hope is that students will be able to make a real contribution to the work of the Senate. This will ultimately depend on their willingness to extend the time and effort necessary to be true representatives of the student body," he summarized.

Mackey Vetoes Handbook Bill, Alcohol in Dorms for Minors

By JOSEPH R. WASDOVICH

Student Union President George Mackey exercised the right of veto for the first time under the present Union Constitution at last Tuesday's Union meeting.

Mackey vetoed the revisions of the Student Handbook enacted in prior legislation under Senate Act BPD-41-S68. This bill called for various provisions for permitting alcoholic beverages in the dormitories and also visiting privileges for women.

In his written statement addressed to the Union, Mackey opposed the revision to the handbook for two reasons. He stated first that he couldn't see the permission of alcoholic beverages in the dorms to those students under 21 and over 18.

Mackey's second reason for exercising the veto was directed at the provision to allow women in the dorms. He stated that if this is what the Senate wants, they should assume the responsibility of setting the days and hours for the visiting privileges instead of leaving these specifications to the University administration, as called for in the original bill.

Mackey further expressed his opposition to the visiting privileges enacted by the Senate because they did not provide a safeguard against arbitrary changes

implicitly allowed under the provisions of the bill.

The President of the Union also called attention to the proper and quiet operation of the dormitories which would breakdown if alcoholic drinks were to be permitted.

Mackey proceeded to outline the problems of regulating the consumption and possession of drinking in the dorms. He asked if alcoholic beverages were permitted in only one dormitory, what would prevent other persons from constantly coming into that dorm, and of the inconvenience thus created for roommates under 21.

He further cited the problem of the dorms to make provisions for inspecting identifications. Lastly, the greatest single problem Mackey stated was the disturbance of the students' ability to study in the dorms under such conditions.

"We must keep in mind that for the University to operate effectively," he said, "it must provide means in which academic pursuits can best be carried on."

The Senate upheld Mackey's veto of the bill by a vote of 47 to 7 with one abstention.

Editorial Opinion

A Vote of Confidence

This past week's Student Senate meeting brought with it a first in the history of the Union under its new constitution. As the story on page one reveals, Jerry Mackey, Union president, exercised his veto power to override the passage of BPD-41-S68, the Code of Student Conduct.

Many of the Senators, who spent nearly four entire senate meetings debating the Code, could have been insulted that all their long hours of work had apparently been for naught. Instead, the Senate voted to uphold Mr. Mackey's veto by a surprising majority, even more than the two-fifths required.

Much of the credit for this commendable action is due, of course, to the senators, who were responsible enough to realize that the bill, as it was passed the previous week, still contained a few weak points.

These senators, after spending three meetings hashing out the bill, were probably sick and tired of even seeing it. They thought that they had it out of the way and back into the hands of the Student Affairs Committee. As far as they were concerned, all the points had been covered adequately and to most everyone's satisfaction. They deserve some credit for admitting that there was something they had overlooked.

An even greater amount of credit is due to Mr. Mackey. By his veto action, he forced the Senate to reexamine the bill more closely, while running the risk of losing two

votes—that to uphold the veto, and the more important vote of the Senate's confidence.

Mr. Mackey's objections to the bill as passed by the Senate were sound ones. He pointed out the problems which the possession of alcohol in the dormitories by everyone would inevitably cause. He also reasoned that if women were to be permitted in the dormitories, the students themselves, and not the Administration, should be the ones to set the times.

In addition, Mr. Mackey very wisely did not stop with mere criticism. After many hours of deliberation and consultation he managed to formulate some amendments to remedy the problems he felt were there. These he presented to the Senate at Tuesday's meeting.

The new amendments were passed by the senators with only one change, thus enabling the bill, in its revised form, to go back to the committee on Student Affairs for their examination.

As was brought out by Carroll News columnist James Laures last issue, the Code is quite liberal in certain aspects. It is hoped that the Committee on Student Affairs will realize that this is, in effect, a sign that Carroll students feel they are ready to accept a little more responsibility. We ask that they give us a vote of confidence similar to the one that Carroll senators gave the president of their Union last Tuesday.

Snack Bar

This issue's cartoon on page three may be humorous to some but underlying it is a problem which should concern the majority of Carroll students.

A visitor to the campus who might happen to drop into the Carroll Snack Bar would be appalled at the mess. Trays piled with dirty dishes, candy wrappers, empty cigarette packs, scrap paper, cigarette ashes and butts, ad infinitum, cover the tables. It is truly a disgraceful sight.

It is amazing that students would even want to eat in such an unclean place. We find it hard to believe that even if the students have no sense of personal pride in

keeping their Snack Bar a decently clean place, they would at least want to keep it clean for practical reasons. Who wants to bring a tray full of food to a table loaded with someone else's garbage?

What must be done to the students to make them realize that they have a responsibility to keep their eating areas clean and orderly? Last year the Carroll News ran an editorial on the subject. There have been, at various times, signs in the Snack Bar asking students' cooperation. And more recently, Student Union president Jerry Mackey, made a special plea at the Senate meeting to all students to keep the Snack Bar and the Cafeteria decent places to eat in.

None of these measures have worked so far. Maybe the only recourse which the Snack Bar and Cafeteria management has is to employ more help to keep the places tidy. Our cartoon shows one such conscientious employee. Perhaps he is a bit too conscientious, but at least he is making his contribution to help keep the Snack Bar beautiful. Why don't you?

In Memoriam

The student body and the staff of the Carroll News wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Mr. Donald P. Gavin, Dean of the Graduate School, on the recent death of his mother, Mrs. Joseph P. Gavin. Mrs. Gavin was 86 yrs. old and resided in University Hts.

The Carroll community also extends sympathy to the parents and family of freshman pre-law major Kevin Thomas Hurley, on his death last week of a heart attack. Kevin was 18 and graduated last June from St. Ignatius High School. His family lives in Euclid.

Election Commentaries

On Humphrey

By RAYMOND PETERS

Richard Nixon currently leads Vice-President Hubert Humphrey by a questionable 8 percentage points in the polls for the Presidency. Compare this to last August when Humphrey received the Democratic party nomination, at which time the Vice-President trailed Nixon by an overwhelming percentage. With this in mind, one should consider why Humphrey has consistently moved closer to Mr. Nixon in public appeal.

Could it be that the people are beginning to realize the traditional format of the Democratic party as one of welfare and a strong central government is more appealing than the Republican's plank of individualism, local governmental control and irresponsibility to the common man?

When Medicare came to the fore in 1963 it was Hubert Humphrey who was the driving force in getting the legislation through the Senate as majority whip. Now the Vice-President has proposed to extend his welfare plan on a much broader and all-inclusive scale through a "Marshall Plan" for our crumbling cities.

Hubert Humphrey's appeal fur-

thermore permeates through every segment of our society. Notice the campaign buttons the laborers, college professors, students, and Negroes are wearing. Where do you find the supporters of Mr. Nixon? This seems to indicate that Mr. Humphrey's policies stretch out to all classes, regardless of race, origin, or economic status.

In light of foreign policy, does Mr. Nixon offer to place all nuclear weapons under the international supervision of the United Nations to prevent a nuclear holocaust? Has Mr. Nixon proposed massive foreign aid to underdeveloped nations to stem the tide of world Communism? Does Mr. Nixon propose in Viet Nam to . . . Does Mr. Nixon propose anything in Viet Nam?

As of now the polls show Hubert Humphrey still the underdog. By next Tuesday the voters will tell the true tale, and it should be Humphrey.

On Nixon

By CHRIS M. STREIFENDER

With recent popularity polls showing Richard Nixon leading Hubert Humphrey by about eight percentage points five days before election, it is an opportune time to look at the probable consequences of a Nixon victory next Tuesday.

In the field of foreign affairs, a major change will see the United States abandon her unilateral exercise of world power in favor of multi-lateral intervention. This will have the effect of increasing the importance of alliances such as NATO and SEATO, a policy Mr. Nixon followed in the Eisenhower administration, and has recently re-endorsed.

Nixon is known to feel that Europe is more important to US interests than Southeast Asia, so look for a shift of emphasis as soon as the Vietnam mess is cleared up. While Nixon's tactic of silence on Vietnam is certainly a political exercise, it will give him the advantage of a freer hand if elected.

In domestic policies, Nixon will further involve private industry in solving economic-social problems, rather than attempt to solve them with more doses of massive federal aid, as Humphrey's Marshall Plan aims to do. An interesting situation Nixon will probably encounter in involving private industry is that as he holds inflation down and relieves to some

extent the existing manpower shortages, he will at the same time reduce industry's motivation to participate in his projected job training programs which industry now participates in as much out of immediate necessity as social responsibility.

A pertinent question is whether Nixon, or any of the candidates, were really the ones preferred by the American people. Much criticism has been leveled against both his and Humphrey's nominations on the grounds that they were manipulated by a minority in the party.

Contrarily, I believe Nixon does represent a majority of Republicans, and especially those who maintained enough interest in their party to keep it extant during the lean years since Eisenhower's administration. Had they done otherwise, our choice on Tuesday afternoon might have been limited to Wallace and Humphrey.

Come Tuesday, I believe Nixon will be "the one" and that the American people will have made a wise choice.

On Wallace

By MILES McKEARNEY

A few Saturdays ago, I decided to head down to the Public Auditorium to hear my favorite Presidential candidate blast the liberals. The trip turned out to be more exciting than a psychedelic light show.

I found a seat in the upper balcony of the amphitheater. As Mr. Wallace commenced his speech, I noticed that a steady and deafening stream of applause was emanating from three distinctively attired groups seated at various points around the lower balcony. Soon the applause gave way to loud chants of "Wallace, Wallace, Wallace."

I was thrilled. I had just witnessed a competent operation by a new element in national politics. Call it the "free speech guerrilla unit."

It is true that the free-speech guerrillas have caused problems for both Establishment candidates (Nixon and Humphrey), but their most consistent target by far has been the only candidate who has bucked the Establishment on his own—the only candidate who bears no responsibility for either

the Miami snoring contest or the Chicago "fix"—George C. Wallace!

Now, who would be interested in silencing a candidate whose greatest possible effect, if one is to believe the polls, would be to force a few concessions from the President-elect? Who would be threatened by a loser's loud demands to tax the foundations, or to cease international trade with countries who support our enemy, or to clean up corrupt federal welfare programs?

Would it be the Communists? Possibly, for they seem to be involved in the organized heckling; but wouldn't it be ironic if the members of the New Left found that they were being used to aid the very people they sought to oppose—the powerful internationalists of the liberal Establishment?

The Carroll News

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New Cleveland Police Chief Doubles At JCU as Senior Sociology Major

By CHERYL L. ROMANKO

Doffing the customary blue suit, brass badge, and dangling sidearm for his frequent campus appearances is new Cleveland police chief Patrick Leonard Gerity, a senior at Carroll majoring in Sociology.

Chief Gerity, a 26 year veteran of the force, is 59 yrs. old and graduated from West High School. Prior to Oct. 9, when he replaced Michael J. Blackwell as chief, Gerity was a deputy inspector in the Cleveland Police Dept.

The Chief believes that his most pressing responsibility in the next few weeks will be to eliminate any misunderstandings of the past:

"There must be a fresh outlook . . . we must examine the reasons for policemen's lack of esprit de corps because they must have good morale; they must believe that they are members of the best police dept. in the country."

"They must understand the people they're dealing with," he continued, "and hopefully the people in the community must know what the police are trying to do and be willing to cooperate. If we can just wipe the slate clean this may be accomplished."

Agreeing wholeheartedly with those who believe policemen should have more extensive educational requirements, Chief Gerity stated, "I think we should raise the requirements for policemen in general. They have the duty to give the citizens the best protection possible and, as such, any further education which a policeman can acquire will no doubt be beneficial to his work."

An unlikely participant in student demonstrations, Gerity observed, "In the city of Cleveland, so far, we have been very fortunate not to have any major student incidents. If such incidents should ever take place we would have to deal with students as we would deal with any other law-breakers."

Gerity added that there are certain basic laws which govern all people and these laws must be equally enforced. With regard to the student lawbreaker he asked, "Should he be treated differently from any other person of the same age but not attending college who breaks the law?"

Remembering Glenville's tragic disturbances of this past summer, Gerity said, "I hope and pray that there will never be another Glenville. I don't rule out the possibility but I do consider it an improbability."

There may be another style of disturbance," he continued, "but I think even the participants in such riots see the stupidity of their actions."

Commenting on "Glenville" itself, the Chief said, "All the things we've learned in the police academy must now be revised. When the opposition comes up with bigger and better weapons than we have," (here he was referring to the police regulation 38. cal. revolver and shotgun as compared to the advanced arms of the rioters), "it's like a war when the other side has the bomb and you don't."

Chief Gerity was adamant when asked whether he things Negro areas should be policed by Negro officers. He pointed out that first of all under the present organization of the Cleveland Police Dept. such an arrangement would be virtually impossible since only 161 of the 2167 policemen are Negroes.

"Forty per cent of the population is Negro," he continued, "and the Negro population is integrated with the white—where do you draw the line? How do you decide which houses should be protected by colored and which by white policemen?" The Chief added that the concessions which the Negroes have won would automatically be cast aside by such an action. "You can't have two camps—a white and black. I am Chief of Police for 'all' the community."

Asked what he believed was the biggest problem facing America's law enforcement agencies, Gerity stated, "Community relations—and here I'm not talking about race relations, but all the relations between people and especially between the police and their community—vitally need to be improved."



NEW POLICE CHIEF Patrick L. Gerity takes the oath of office administered by Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes.

PR's, Rangers Hold War Games

On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 19-20, the Pershing Rifles and the Rangers gained some valuable experience at Field Training Exercises staged in Chagrin Falls.

The Pershing Rifles were out the longest. They left at 4 a.m. Saturday and did not return until Sunday morning.

Among the activities were an ambush in a creek, a raiding patrol and infiltration of a fortified position. These tactical problems were all planned and organized by the students themselves.

The Rangers did not spend as much time in the field but may have had it just as rough. They practiced crawling through terrain and infiltration. They left at 7 a.m. Saturday and came back in the afternoon, with all the maneuvers taking place on a North Chagrin farm.

Union Opposes Ballot . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

inated from the home owners in precincts Q and V (where the bars are), allows the voters to ban any or all of the following: the sale of intoxicating liquor, the sale of packaged wine, the sale of wine for consumption on or off the premises, the sale of "spiritous liquors" by the glass, the operation of state liquor stores.

The bar owners group then filed the second petition which is the same as the first except it applies to the entire city. The home owners then countered with a third petition which would ban the sale of beer in precincts Q and V.

None of these petitions would in any way affect the Carroll rathskeller which all favor, including the mayor and the bar owners.

These petitions arose because of local homeowners' complaints of excessive noise, drunkenness, fighting and larceny. Most of the serious trouble, however, occurs during the summer and Carroll students are not involved.

Police records corroborate this. An example mentioned by Chief Stehlik was that of a young man who was picked up (literally) in a parking lot with a 3.8 on the intoxication scale—4.0 and you're dead.

All sides agree that the residents have legitimate complaints and the bar owners have offered to close at 1 a.m. and hire private police but the city can't issue a permit for private police or even deal with the owners because it has a case pending against them and hence considers them illegal.

After considering these and other arguments the union committee decided to oppose all attempts to limit the sale of intoxicating beverages. Several factors affected this decision.

First, most of the incidents occur during the summer and don't involve Carroll students. Thus closing the bars would deny a legitimate outlet unfairly to Carroll students and also to local residents.

Also, the University makes a significant contribution to the local economy and so it would not be unreasonable to ask the residents to make this accommodation. Besides, other businesses could be affected including the Crossroads, Geraci's, Young's Chinese Restaurant and the bowling lanes in Cedar Center.

Further, the owner of the Blue Streak has offered to hold a contest for Carroll students to see what they want in the way of remodeling and then carry it out.

The Union committee felt that real problems do exist and they should be settled by negotiation involving the concerned parties and intends to present this reasoning in its newspaper appeal.

Cultural Arts Sponsors Celebrated Musicians

The Cultural Arts Committee of John Carroll University will present a recital Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Featured in the recital are Philip Setzer, violinist, and James Tannenbaum, pianist.

The program will include works by Mozart, Hindmith, Prokofiev, and Brahms. The concert is free to the public, and a reception will follow immediately.

Both artists have won acclaim in their respective fields. Philip Setzer, 17 and a native Cleveland, started his violin studies at the age of five under the former concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra, Josef Gingold. He has won scholarship awards from the Ohio Society of Strings and the Congress of Strings at Michigan State University.

Last year he was a soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra. At present he is studying under Rafael Druian, present concertmaster of the Cleveland Orchestra, at the Cleveland Institute of Music.

James Tannenbaum, 24, also a native Cleveland, began his studies at the Cleveland Institute of Music, and has won numerous concerto competitions. He began graduate study at Michigan State University, and is presently completing them at the Cleveland Institute of Music under Victor Babin. He has played in concert with the Battle Creek and Michigan State Symphonies.

Bringing the recital to the campus is the Cultural Arts Committee, head by Miss Janice Schultz, a senior philosophy major. Purpose of the committee is to encourage a variety of on-campus activities involving the cultural arts. Essentially a service organization, the group works with various faculty members to provide cultural activities. Previous activities of the group have been poetry readings by Dr. James Magner,

Grace Butcher, and Hale Chatfield. Last year, the committee presented two musical events—a chamber music concert featuring works by Beethoven, Bach, Brahms, and Mendelssohn, and a woodwind quintet concert.

Operating on a slim budget but great enthusiasm, the committee is actively seeking new members. Students who would like to assist the committee in presenting cultural events are asked to contact Miss Schultz or Mr. Roger Welchans, in the Fine Arts Dept.

Poli Sci. Club Questions Law At Heidelberg

The Political Science Club of John Carroll University will present their third Heidelberg Night on Nov. 13, 1968, in the O'Dea Rm. at 8 p.m. The topic to be discussed will be "Law and Order—What Does It Mean?"

Four well known celebrities will be the featured speakers. Dr. Sidney Peck, vice-chairman of the National Mobilization Committee To End the War In Viet Nam and professor of Sociology at Case Western Reserve University will be one of the speakers. Joining him will be Mr. Joseph McManamon, the Safety Director of Cleveland.

In addition, Mr. Walter Beach, former Cleveland Brown's player and now chairman of the Mayor's Council on Youth Opportunity, and Fr. Woelfl, chairman of the Political Science Dept. at John Carroll will also be panelists.

After the lectures, a question and answer period will follow. Admission is fifty cents, and beer will be served at the presentation.





"TAKE IT FROM THE TOP." The Little Theatre Society rehearses for its upcoming production of "Topaze" under the careful direction of Mr. Leone J. Marinello.

Try Fresh Approach To Farm Problem

By JOE SOPKO

Several weeks ago George Wallace, campaigning in Iowa, announced that he (like Nixon and Humphrey) favors increased farm subsidies. Now this wasn't so important because of its novelty or even because George said it. But it does go to show that no matter how much they might differ on other matters all the political candidates agree on the same solution to the American farm mess.

Basically what the Agriculture Department does is both restrict planting (It pays farmers not to plant and then buy enough of what is grown to maintain prices at an artificially high level known as the parity price. Using such tactics one would expect U.S.D.A. to lose money. From 1933 to 1963 the loss was \$10.6 billion, but from 1963 to 1968, while farm population was decreasing 23 per cent, U.S.D.A. losses were \$12.4 billion.

This represents an average per annum increase in loss of 700 per cent, and while all this money was being spent farm prices fell to their lowest in 20 years. Farm income declined 11 per cent in 1967 alone and almost 67 per cent of all farmers net an average of \$1500 a year. It's little wonder that 8 per cent of them gave up and left their farms last year.

This might all seem very funny except for the fact that we're paying for this, and dearly. Currently, the wheat subsidy adds 5 per cent to the cost of every loaf of bread and 15 per cent to every bag of flour. And of course to those people spending a proportionally higher share of their food budget on wheat products—which the poor do—the burden is heavy.

Further, these policies tend to favor the richer, more efficient farmer over the smaller; and on the farm today efficiency is size.

Hence the subsistence farmer who ekes out a living for his family is forced to give up and join the stream of 2300 a day moving into the cities.

And there, usually with little education, the only contributions they make are to overcrowding and the crime rate. As Sen. Abraham Ribicoff has pointed out, half of those arrested during the Newark riot last year were born in rural areas and were recent immigrants.

We should also note that another effect of artificial prices has been to effectively price ourselves out of the world market for such commodities as wheat, feed grains and cotton. If we were competitive we could sell abroad much of what we produce thereby increasing farm employment, reducing the need for subsidy and helping our balance of payments problem. The situation, now, is a vicious circle, and the more we subsidize the less we sell and the more we have to subsidize.

What's disappointing about the past is that in 35 years no administration, neither Democratic nor Republican, has tried a fresh approach to the problem and what's pessimistic in the future is that no candidate yet has suggested anything different.

Finally, those who aren't touched by the pocketbook might ponder the incongruity of a situation where we reduce the amount of land in agricultural use by 5 million acres a year while 300 million children throughout the world suffer from malnutrition.

Recently-Elected Freshman Officers View Student Union, Responsibilities

By JOHN MARCUS

After a mere two months of transition from high school to college, seven students have emerged from the throng of freshmen prepared to lead the class of '72.

One may wonder what motivates an officer to take on the responsibilities of leading his class after such a short introduction to college life but as newly-appointed class treasurer Bob Quart puts it, "I ran because I wanted to take an active part in the class in order to promote it—besides, student government interests me."

Bill Brennan, class secretary, believes that every freshman should contribute something to his classmates and that filling a seat in the Student Union would be the best way for him to make his contribution.

"The attitude of some Senators is ultra-conservative and some of them feel that since they have been elected they can just sit back now," said president Paul Knott, after attending his first meeting. Pacelli Hall Senator Frank Mag-

gio feels that the Union has good debate but, "spends too much time on trivial matters."

"It seems that the Union just rehashes the same stuff," said off-campus Senator Tom Kenney. "I've also noticed that some Senators seem to know which way they will vote before debate takes place."

Class vice-president Mark Pacelli agrees with Kenney on the latter point and adds that "the Union is pretty well organized to a point where if the Union falters so will the school."

"The Student Union as an institution is too conservative just as this university is conservative to a point where it shouldn't be called a university," said Ed Egnatios, Dolan Hall Senator. "A university," continued Egnatios, "is one which allows the medium of different ideas and viewpoints, and does not try to conform its students to one 'typical student.' Anything which restricts a student's growth of responsibility and development as a total person is bad."

The newly-elected Union members feel, on the whole, that they will have to get adjusted to procedure before taking action but all seven Senators do have goals.

"My main job will entail keeping all of the paperwork for the freshman class as well as drawing up bills and putting out a monthly newsletter for the frosh," said Brennan.

"I plan on keeping an accurate account of the financial status of the class," said Quart. "I'd like to initiate freshman activities to

raise our budget in order to provide for positive definite activities for the benefit of the entire class."

The issue of making the commuting students feel a part of the school is a major one for Knott, Kenney, and Pacelli.

"The commuters are getting left out," said Pacelli. "They're like glorified high-schoolers and are being left out of the extra-curriculars."

"I talked to an upper-classman Senator who almost quit Carroll after sophomore year," said Kenney. "He said he hated Carroll but he decided to get involved in the extra-curriculars and now he loves it."

Added to his sentiments on the commuter crisis are Knott's feelings on the social life at Carroll. "I'd like to make the social scene better for freshmen by giving them the same liberties as the upperclassmen. I feel that if a guy can have a good time on the weekend he will bounce back during the week and do well academically."

Being more specific than the other new Union members, Maggio said, "I'd like to extend second semester freshmen hours from midnight to 12:30 a.m. on Sundays and from 1 a.m. until 2 or 3 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays."

"My main job and goal is to accurately and effectively represent my constituents," said Egnatios.

The new members emphasized that they can only be effective if the members of the freshman class present their ideas to them for consideration and they would appreciate suggestions from all.

Two JCU Grads Aim for VISTA

Thomas A. Baltus and Jane C. Mullian, two 1968 graduates of John Carroll, recently completed their training period with the Volunteers in Service to America.

Baltus will spend one year working in Milwaukee, Wisc., with the Milwaukee Associates in Urban Ministries. Miss Mullian will spend her year of volunteer work with the Crow Indians in Montana.

Miss Mullian's work will consist of organizing recreation programs, teaching practical law, and counseling the Indian youths and their families. As a VISTA volunteer, Baltus will assist in the development of neighborhood councils, tutorial projects, and the improvement of housing conditions.

The Cardinal Newman Sodality will sponsor their first retreat at North Perry, Ohio on Nov. 8-10.

Bob Valente, President of the Sodality, stated that the retreat is open to all students of John Carroll. He emphasized that if the students are interested, a location for a retreat can be found for almost any weekend.

"The opportunity for a retreat is here if you want it, and the Sodality is the means."

Interested students should contact Bob Valente in 122 Pacelli, Father Simon, Pacelli prefect, or Mike Fredericks in 277 Murphy.

Freedom Univ. Probes Problem of Prejudice

By HENRY de FIEBRE

"Where is Your Prejudice?" Freedom University asked students on Oct. 24 in Room One in the first of a three part examination of racism.

Prior to the discussion, a movie produced by National Educational Television was shown. The film documented an experiment conducted in Cambridge, Mass. to discover the degree of prejudice in educated America. A cross-section of college students of different faiths, races and environments lived together for a week, participating in daily discussion sessions.

At the conclusion of the week, friction between members of the group had become apparent. The film concluded that prejudice is a characteristic passed down from generation to generation, not something inherent.

The leader of the night's discussion, Rev. Joseph R. Nearon, S.S.S., assistant professor of theology, commented, "I am not frightened by open talk of white racism and black power, because it shows that both sides are seeing the realism of the situation."

Fr. Nearon noted that the film exposed as untrue the theory that prejudice is found only in the older generation. The younger generation is also composed of human beings, and therefore it will not be able to completely correct the racial problem, he asserted.

"In America," Fr. Nearon explained, "there are two societies living in one country, with separate languages and cultures, and they are unable to understand each other." "For years, one society was dominant and the other was dominated. Now, the Blacks have finally decided to no longer accept this situation."

As to the course of action America should follow, Fr. Nearon advised, "Confront the problem

and admit reality. Concede that there is much to be done and seek a solution, without knowing what it will be when it finally evolves. Most importantly," he added, "we must react to the problem as adults, not as spiteful, vengeful children."

Fr. Nearon stated that when one comes to know people, he accepts or rejects them for what they are, not for their membership in a group. He claimed that the reason for prejudice is that when one's security is threatened he needs a scapegoat.

"We cannot become unprejudiced."

Freshmen Elect Representatives

On Tuesday, Oct. 22, 305 freshmen went to the polls to elect the first class officers and representatives for the class of '72.

Paul Knott assumed the presidency, collecting 160 of the 193 ballots cast. Mark Pacelli squeezed by in the vice-presidential election with a 149-136 victory.

Rounding off the officers, William A. Brennan III won overwhelmingly for secretary, and Robert P. Quart, running unopposed, took the Treasurer's post.

In the senatorial elections, Edward S. Egnatios won a sweeping victory in Dolan Hall, the Pacellites selected Frank Maggio as their representative, and Thomas P. Kenney took a decisive decision for commuter senator.

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S & B Blood Drive Collects 409 Pints

The winning organization in the semi-annual Scabbard and Blade blood drive was the Circle K Club, which had a 100 per cent turnout from their 33 members.

Finishing second in the drive held this week in the gym were the brothers of Delta Alpha Theta with 97.5 per cent of their members participating.

The Pershing Rifles took first place among the military organizations with a 94.5 percentage as 37 of their members contributed to Carroll's blood bank.

On Tuesday 228 pints of blood were collected, and 181 pints were donated on Wednesday giving a total of 409 pints for the two-day drive. The total amount of blood

given in this drive, however, did not break the record established last year.

The shortage in blood collected stemmed not from a poor turnout, but because many of the people who had volunteered to donate blood were rejected on account of colds or other ailments.

Trophies will be presented to the winning organizations at the Student Union Meeting next Tuesday by Terry Paridon, president of Scabbard and Blade.

University Series Presents Wilde's 'An Ideal Husband'

The University Series of John Carroll University will present Oscar Wilde's brilliant comedy, "An Ideal Husband," tomorrow, Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

The play centers upon upper class society in Victorian England. The central theme of the production revolves around the vulnerability of an ambitious and highly esteemed politician whose wealth and position is based upon an early infamy.

In this setting, the central purpose of the play, the various and comical aspects of marriage, evolves. The idiosyncracies of spouses, their prides and vanities are all woven together in highly witty and sophisticated manner, producing a panegyric form of entertainment.

The Theater Royal Windsor, long regarded by Britain's critics and theatergoers as one of England's very best theatrical groups, will produce the play in its only local appearance this season.

The play itself received raving reviews when it was first put on the stage. Now the Theater Royal Windsor, already highly lauded in England this season, brings the same play to the American stage.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased by calling John Carroll University at 932-3800, ext. 326.

The following is a revised movie schedule for the remainder of the semester.

Nov. 3 — No movie

Nov. 10 — LTS play, No Movie

Nov. 11 — "Dirty Dozen" (Monday Night, 7:30 p.m.)

Nov. 17 — "Fantastic Voyage"

Nov. 24 — "Ipcress File"

Dec. 1 — "The Carpetbaggers"

Dec. 8 — "Becket"

St. John College Heidelberg Night Hosts 'Civil Disobedience' Seminar

Last Friday, Oct. 25, at St. John's College, a Heidelberg seminar discussed the wide ranging legal, moral, and civic aspects of "Civil Disobedience."

Panelists included Rev. Paul A. Woelfl, S.J., from John Carroll University, Mr. Gerald Messerman, an Attorney at Law and lecturer at Case Western Reserve University, and Dr. Anthony de Crespigny, professor and chairman of the Political Science Dept. at CWRU.

Dr. Anthony J. Tezzi, professor at St. John's College, acted as the moderator for the event.

Fr. Woelfl opened the discussion with a short introduction in which he explained the philosophical attitudes of civil disobedience. He emphasized the points that "might never makes right," and that in regard to the cries of law and order in our country today, laws must always be upheld, but justice in enforcement and prosecution is equally important.

Later in the program Fr. Woelfl commented concerning the violations of law experienced in civil disorders, that good results never spring from evil actions. He stated that beneficial ends resulting from seemingly evil means actually come from the good inherent within the act.

Dr. Crespigny prefaced his remarks by stating that civil disobedience, and acts associated with such disorder, are primarily violations of the police power and are specifically designed to disorganize the law enforcement system.

He said that one could morally justify civil disobedience if it was the last resort of action, if all other procedures have failed, or have been proven inconsequential to a cause. Second, acts of civil disobedience should not be performed unless they are directed at substantial injustices.

Third, Dr. Crespigny cited the Kantian principle of the "good will" as a means of justifying civil disobedience, where an individual wills or affirms that everyone should act in a similar manner

or have the right to act likewise.

Crespigny also declared that the immediate effectiveness of civil disobedience should be distinguished from its political effectiveness. As a coercive instrument, the immediate effect lies in the disorganization of law enforcement. Its political effectiveness stems from the temperament of political authority and the immediacy of civil disobedience to sectors of public opinion.

Mr. Messerman described circumstances in the United States which give rise to civil disobedience, not specifically acts of lawlessness, but instances which elicit public protests from certain interest groups.

For example he cited the Supreme Court decision of Brown vs. the Board of Education of 1954 which called for the integration of public schools. This initiated, he stated, resistance on the part of some Southern states to uphold the decision. As a result, civil disobedience followed, not as a cause to promote change but to uphold that which had been declared by the Supreme Court.

Regarding public opinion over Negro acts of civil disobedience, Messerman stated that if they are considered as attempts to enact legal reforms, with a final alternative always being violence, the cause of the Negro will not be effective if other peaceful means are still available.

He also said that the doubt of public opinion over peaceful means to achieve a desired goal has been decreasing steadily, thus recourse to violence is gaining more prominence even though peaceful means still are available in our democratic system.

Messerman concluded the Heidelberg Night proceedings by stating that the laws of our country are designed to counteract the bad results of actions whether the means of such actions are good or bad in themselves. As a result, the judicial system of our country ignores the motivational element of civil disobedience thus giving further impetus to the course of civil disobedience, because the demands of an ordered society are imposed against individual aspirations.

Judicial Board Ponders Legislation, Referrals

By MICHAEL GALLAGHER

Like the U.S. government, the Student Union is a governing body organized into three correspondent branches. Unlike the federal system, the third sector of student government at John Carroll, the Judicial Board, receives limited publicity. Most students know very little about its activities.

The Judicial Board of the Student Union is an assembly of seven students, a chairman and six associate justices, who hear 10 to 15 cases each year. The chairman, a senior, is the only member elected by direct student vote in the annual February elections.

Upon election, the chairman recommends for appointment four associate justices, two for a one-year term and two for a two-year term. The chairman also serves on the

surrounding the Board's activities. First, most cases are tried behind closed doors, although the defendant may request an open hearing if he believes it will aid his cause. Secondly, all Board members are bound by an oath of secrecy. Even when meeting in public session, the actual deliberations of the Board are conducted privately. A majority vote determines their final decision.

The Board also serves as a commendatory court in disciplinary cases referred to it by the Dean of Men. The matter is investigated, and findings and judgments are reported back to the Dean, who usually accepts their recommendations.

In addition to the above functions, the Board has the power of judicial review over all Union legislation already enacted. It validates Union elections when requested to do so by the Senate and can recommend changes in the Student Handbook.

The three year-old Board is also the youngest branch of student government at John Carroll. It has established several precedents in its brief tenure. For example, it has held that class officers are responsible for the affairs of their class, for performing their offices adequately, and has fined them for failure to carry out their responsibilities.

It has held that a Student Union organization's charter is of higher authority than an organization's constitution, and that a class of Union organization is responsible for its debts and all activities.

Although the justices will not discuss personal cases, Chairman Dennis Trietch says that nearly each one sets a new precedent and that the Board maintains a permanent file of its procedures.



Dennis Trietch

University Committee on Discipline.

The present members include Dennis Trietch, Chairman; Donald Brown, Vice-Chairman; and associate justices George Aufmuth, Shaun O'Neill, Mark Staib, William McKeown, and John Hagerty.

As its primary function, the Board exercises judicial authority over all Student Union legislation. In all referred cases it considers the charges, conducts investigations, determines guilt, and applies sanctions which the President enforces. It has the power to subpoena defendants, witnesses, and evidence, and to insure attendance at trials.

Perhaps the main reason for the knowledge gap is the air of secrecy

History Dept. Conference on China Covers Asian Culture, Revolution

John Carroll's History Dept. recently sponsored a two-day conference on "China in the Year of the Monkey." According to Dr. C. Joseph Pusateri, co-chairman of the conference, this is the first time an event of this nature has been held on the Carroll campus.

The conference was designed to give its participants a greater awareness of the importance of Communist China in the modern world. Dr. Francis L. K. Hsu, chairman of the Dept. of Anthropology, Northwestern University, and a noted author, keynoted the convention with an address on "Kinship: The Key to the Understanding of Modern China and Its Revolutions."

He pointed out that the basic kinship relationship (dyad) in China is that of father to son, while in America it is husband to wife. Dr. Hsu noted that the former was inclusive, asexual, authoritative, and continual, whereas the husband-wife dyad was basically sexual, discontinuous, exclusive, and individual.

The speaker considered the basic problem of the Chinese government to be one of eliminating the deeply ingrained kinship mentality of the Chinese people. Dr. Hsu compared this problem to the attempt in the United States to solve the slavery mentality of many Americans.

Thus, he compared the Chinese Red Guards to America's vigilante groups. He also predicted that the Chinese will have made immediate and greater success in solving their problem than we will in solving ours.

Noting that the U.S. has been in conflict over the racial issue since 1860 while the Chinese have

been working on theirs for less than a decade, Dr. Hsu attributed the difference to the basic kinship relationship in the two countries, saying that in Western society, conformity was unpopular and that populaces tended to divide into deeply antagonistic groups. The Chinese however had no feelings against conformity, which allowed their government to transform society more quickly than in the West.

The second day of the Conference opened with specialized small group sessions. Dr. Michael Pap, Director of the John Carroll Institute of Soviet Studies, covered some problems in Sino-Soviet relationships and predicted that a major conflict between the Soviet Union and China would break out in less than a decade.

Dr. Margaret Berry, co-chairman of the Conference, introduced the literature of China while Dr. Kenneth Parkhurst gave an overview of the Chinese economy. Dr. George Hampsch spoke on the Marxist ideology and Chinese thought.

The noon session featured an address by Dr. Edmund Wehrle, Associate Professor of History at the University of Connecticut on the "Western Revolution in China," after which the conferees took an exclusive guided tour through the Cleveland Museum of Art's Yuan Dynasty Exhibition.

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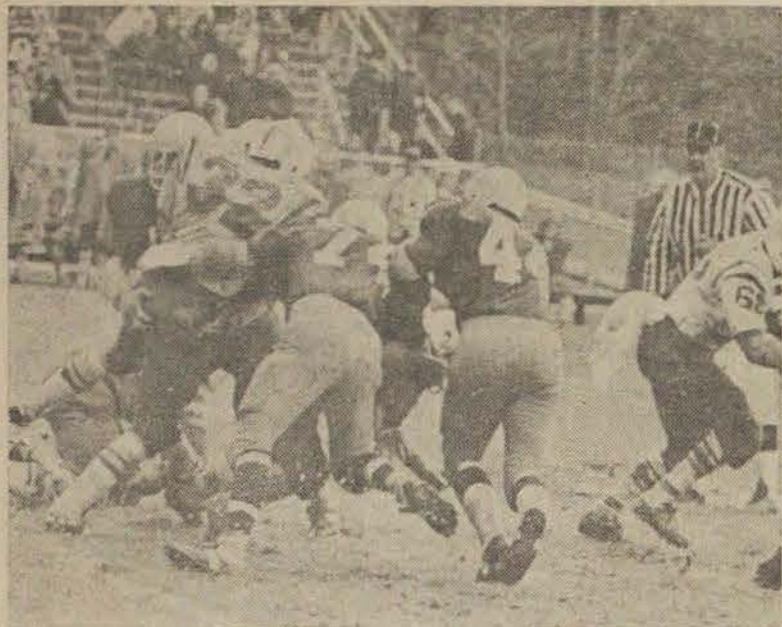
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Seniors who made an appointment to have their photograph taken for the 1969 Carillon are reminded that their appointments are for next week.



CN Photo by Bill Lavezzi

THREE'S A CROWD as Adelbert halfback Don Kitson found out when he ran into a solid wall of Carroll tacklers in last Saturday's game. Identifiable Streaks are linebacker Joe Blasko (44) and tackle Mark Matthews (74).

Bethany Brings League's Top Rusher, Explosive Backfield

By BOB NASO

Coach Jerry Schweickert's Football Blue Streaks enter into the last leg of the season, facing a tough Bethany team tomorrow, and a formidable Findlay squad next week.

The Bethany Bisons hold a three and two overall record, but have played much better football than the record indicates. They opened their season by plastering Case Tech 69-14. Adelbert and Thiel have also bowed to Bethany 24-6 and 23-14.

The Bisons' two losses came at the hands of Westminster and Allegheny, Allegheny being their only PAC loss. Allegheny had to come from behind however, to take a close 29-24 victory.

Bethany's Golden Wheels

The backbones of the Bison attack are halfback Ernie (Golden Wheels) Whitted, and quarterback John Devlin. Whitted is Mr. Everything at Bethany. He is the biggest offensive threat, averaging 105 yards a game.

Quarterback Devlin is an excellent ball-handler having completed 12 of 33 passes for 278 yards. Adding to the strength of their offense is hard running fullback Ed Laburde. He has gained 348 yards this season and is an excellent blocker.

The Bison defense is basically strong, but has been penetrated many times this season, giving up a total of 83 points in five games, compared to the offensive total of 147.

Findlay College

The Findlay College Oilers have had a disappointing season so far. With three wins and five losses to date, they are looking for a strong finish. In their opening game a strong Baldwin Wallace team shut out the Oilers 14-0. Findlay came back to beat Central State 13-6 and lost as squeaker to Defiance 28-25. Bouncing back once again they nosed out Bluffton 14-7, then lost two straight to Ohio Northern and Ferris State, 15-8 and 36-16.

Carroll, however, will be facing a determined team next week, led by a spirited freshman quarterback, Tim O'Malley. O'Malley has completed 23 of 65 passes this year for 376 yards and two touchdowns, but has been dumped 20 times, losing a total of 142 yards.

Sophomore halfback Steve Traucht is the Oilers' main running threat. Averaging 5.2 yards per carry, he has gained 569 yards and scored 30 points. His running mates Ted Miller, another sophomore, and Moe Jacobs give the backfield a young but hard-hitting offensive punch.

The Findlay defense is shallow, however, having given up a total of 1638 yards and 106 points to their opponents.

Tied for 2nd in PAC

Streaks Bounce Back 23-13

By BOB ALVAREZ

The football team's last two encounters have been far from consistent. Two weeks ago the gridders gave the Ashland College Eagles their eighteenth straight win, 45-0, but last week they bounced back to win over Adelbert College 23-13 at Wasmer Field.

The Adelbert or Western Reserve (whichever you prefer) game was played in miserable weather conditions at Wasmer field. However, the results were satisfactory as Carroll chalked up its third victory and moved into second place in the PAC.

In the 23-13 win the Streaks scored first on a Jim Chenet burst of nine yards up the middle. Mike Arendt converted and the score stood at 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second canto quarterback Dan Renehan capped a drive with a two yard plunge up the middle to up the score to 13-0. Reserve then countered to make the score 13-7 before the half when Frank McCurdy scored from the two and Ray Bernabei kicked the extra point.

The second half started slowly as the players slid across the muddy field with the greatest of ease.

In the fourth quarter Mike Arendt came through by booting a 33 yard field goal to make the score 16-7. Then Rick Fulara intercepted a pass and rambled 25 yards into the end zone to ice the victory. The score 23-7.

Reserve completed the scoring when McCurdy took a handoff and weaved through the Carroll de-

Carroll was definitely in the ball game.

At about the three minute mark the defense threw Ashland's No. 1 quarterback for an eleven yard loss, and he had to be helped off the field.

Ron Lab entered and Carroll's hopes departed with first-stringer Mike Healy, who had scored earlier on a two yard run to put the home team ahead 10-0.

Lab went to the air immediately, throwing incomplete. At 2:16 with third down and twenty yards to go he unloaded a 47 yard bomb to Dave Gray. This made the score 17-0.

Carroll got the ball back and then on the first play after the kickoff John Caulfield fumbled. Ashland picked it up and on the first play from scrimmage Gray rocketed through the defense to score from 24 yards.

In sixteen seconds the Eagles had racked up 14 points and an insurmountable 24-0 lead at the half. The Streaks never recovered, and the injuries continued to plague Coach Schweickert's charges. John Boland, former Streak of the Week, broke an arm, and promising Tim Andrassy suffered a fractured tailbone.

The statistics showed a big edge for Ashland as they amassed 562 yards total offense to Carroll's 116 yards. Although it was a disastrous loss the Streaks might have found a good running back in the person of John Caulfield who showed plenty of drive in picking up 51 yards in 16 carries.

Tomorrow Bethany is the opponent as the gridders try to stay in the PAC race. It should be a bangup game, so stop over at Wasmer and take a look.

PAC Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Allegheny	4	0	0	1.000
2. JOHN CARROLL	3	1	0	.750
3. Bethany	3	1	0	.750
4. Thiel	2	1	0	.667
5. Adelbert	1	3	0	.250
6. Wash. & Jeff.	1	4	0	.200
7. Case Tech	0	4	0	.000

Tomorrow's Games
Bethany at JOHN CARROLL
Thiel at Adelbert
Case at Allegheny
Last Saturday
JOHN CARROLL 23, Adelbert 13
Allegheny 40, Wash. & Jeff. 20
Bethany 23, Thiel 14

fenders on a 32 yard romp. The kick failed and the final score read CARROLL 23, Reserve 13.

The big groundgainer for the day was captain Chenet as he sloshed his way 90 yards in 22 trips. Johnny Pollard returned to action in the second half and picked up 40, mostly on the roll-out play. McCurdy led Reserve with 68 yards in 10 carries.

Statistically the game was close, but two Carroll interceptions broke the Redcats' back. Totals showed the Streaks with 176 yards to Reserve's 155 yards.

Two weeks ago the Streak gridders took it on the chin from the Ashland College Eagles, 45-0. The score, however, does not tell the entire story, because until three minutes were left in the first half



CN Photo by Bill Lavezzi

MIKE ARENDT slides between would-be tackler and quarterback Dan Renehan as Renehan bootlegs around left end against Adelbert. Renehan turned in a fine performance after missing the last two games with injuries.

Findlay Stymies Opponents With 'No-huddle' Offense

Findlay College head football coach By Morgan believes in making things as efficient as possible. For this reason he has installed a "no-huddle" offense which is part of his team's basic strategy.

The strategy is not an attempt to eliminate blocking, running, throwing, or catching. In Morgan's opinion, it is the most effective way of moving the football.

Most teams playing football today have a system whereby a play is called on the line of scrimmage which replaces or changes the play called in the huddle. Such a procedure is often called by one of the following: automatic, audible, change off, check off, or rub off.

The reason behind this thinking is logical. If the defense strengthens itself at the area where the play is called, the chance for success is limited. It would be unsound to run into their strength.

The opponents, by "loading up" or strengthening a certain area, are certain to weaken themselves elsewhere—so why not exploit the newly found weakness? The initiative is now in the offense's favor to capitalize on the element of surprise to meet shifting and changing defenses.

Some teams today that use the huddle and also use "automatics" will change or call play on the line

40% to 60% of the time—so why huddle?

The "no-huddle" offense is a combination of numbers and words which enables the quarterback to call each play on the line of scrimmage while in any one of Findlay's "multiple T" formations.

The "no-huddle" attack, allowing the quarterback to call the blocking, series, formation, and snap signal on the line, has a tendency to force the defense to use and maintain a regular defensive pattern.

Basically it is unsound for a defense to try to play the signals. The quarterback, if alert, can readily sense when the defense begins playing the signals. He has the antidote for this poison in his repertoire.

"Line Quarterbacking" also enables linemen at the point of attack to call the type of blocking that should be used on a particular play. All linemen will make audible blocking calls, however, the only call that counts is the one at the point of attack.

Rifles Face Case Tech in Lake Erie League Opener

The John Carroll University Rifle Team will be looking for its first win of the season tonight, when it faces Case Tech in its first Lake Erie Conference match.

Winless in its first two starts, the team is looking forward to a victory against the inexperienced Case team.

In its first match this year, the team went down to defeat at the hands of Gannon College, by a score of 1132 to 1078. In their second start, the riflemen were soundly defeated by Akron University, who scored an impressive 1268 points to Carroll's 1170.

Even though the team got off to a bad start, the future looks fairly bright for them, since they are

just starting conference matches this week. Captain Kenneth Hester and Sergeant Marks, moderators for the team, feel that the team is improving rapidly.

Sergeant Marks feels that the key to the team's future lies in its youth. Most of the team is composed of freshmen and sophomores, who are gaining valuable experience in all the matches. Considering these facts, the future looks good for the success of the rifle team.



CN Photo by Bill Lavezzi

TEAM CAPTAIN Jim Chenet gives the Streaks their first six points of the game on a nine yard run around right end in the first quarter.

The Realm of Sports

A View from the Stands

Streaks Favored in PAC Cross Country

By ED KISS
CN Sports Editor

In these days of football, baseball, basketball, and other "spectator sports," the Blue Streak varsity team which draws the smallest crowds happens to be the winningest sport on campus this fall.

The members of the cross country team have trotted to a 6-2 dual meet record so far including an unprecedented 5-0 conference slate. The impressive record includes victories over the University of Detroit and defending PAC champ Case Tech.

The team's only two losses have come to a strong Cleveland State squad by a 23-34 count and to nationally ranked Mount Union College.

The harriers stand a strong chance of taking all the marbles at 11 a.m. tomorrow when they compete in the eleventh annual Presidents Athletic Conference cross country championships at Forest Hills Park.

Carroll finished third in the conference meet last year, and with all but two runners back from last year's team they rank as leading contenders for the top spot in tomorrow's meet.

The team is made up of nine athletes who are predominantly underclassmen. The lone senior on the squad is team captain Vince Yamilkowski.

Head coach Wally Guenther calls Vince one of the best cross country captains he's seen. He noted that Vince did a commendable job of organizing the team before he (Guenther) took over the coaching post just before the first meet. He also labels Vince as the most consistent runner on the team.

Throughout the season the three standouts for the distance-men have been junior Joe Skevington, sophomore Frank Walter, and freshman Joe Cummins. Walter and Cummins have placed first for the Streaks in all their meets so far with Skevington close behind.

Guenther pegs Walter as an unusually hard worker. Frank has worked his way up from seventh place at the beginning of the season to a couple of first place finishes. He was the highest finisher for Carroll last year in the PAC Meet, chalking up a sixth place out of 42 runners. Frank also competes with the Blue Streak track squad, holding a school record in the 440 yard dash.

Joe Cummins is only a freshman, but he had made one of the biggest contributions to the team. He has consistently placed high in the meets, including two first places, and has meant quite a bit for the Streaks' success this fall.

Joe Skevington has improved quite a bit over last year, and his 22:22 clocking over a tough Bethany course proves this. He has already beaten Frank Walter's sixth place PAC Meet clocking of last year. Joe runs the mile for the track team in the spring.

Junior Dan Gillespie has provided much needed depth for the team, usually finishing around third place but lately he has been hampered by a bone problem in his foot. Dan is the conference half mile champ and will be counted on tomorrow to bolster Carroll's position in the PAC meet.

Also making great contributions to the team is sophomore George Maranuk. Coach Guenther calls George a "real go-getter." He has regularly been near the head of the pack through the season.

Rounding out the team are juniors Joe Grabauskas and Steve Scrivens and freshman Cedric Foster. The trio forms an important part of the depth which has been the main factor towards Carroll's winning season.

Guenther attributes the harriers' winning record this fall to the team's overall depth. In cross country low score wins, with the first five finishers for each team receiving the number of points for whichever place they finish in.

The Streaks have consistently placed all seven of their runners before their opponents' fifth man, thus giving their opponents a higher score.

A good proof of the team's depth came last week at Bethany, where all seven Carroll runners finished within 41 seconds of each other. This is really remarkable when you consider that the timing was over a four mile course which rambled up and down the mountainsides of West Virginia.

Carroll finished third in the Conference Meet last year and has never taken the title in the eleven year history of PAC cross country. A victory tomorrow would be a great graduation present for senior captain Vince Yamilkowski.

Chenet, Ellis Receive Streak-of-Week Honors

By JOE BIEDENBACH

In John Carroll's victory over Adelbert College last Saturday, there were two Blue Streaks who turned in outstanding performances. The two players being honored for their excellence this week are captain Jim Chenet, a fullback, and tackle Charlie Ellis.

Chenet turned in a great performance even with the muddy field conditions. His rushing yardage totaled 90 yards in 22 carries.



Jim Chenet

Jim was moved to fullback from his original halfback position after an injury to Jerry Mihalek two weeks ago.

Coach Schweikert credited the Blue Streaks' captain with not only a fine running game, but also with great blocking. Jim is ranked as the eighth leading rusher in the conference with a 5.3 yard average.

Jim played his high school ball at Brother Rice High School in Birmingham, Mich. He is a senior at Carroll and is majoring in Speech.

Charlie Ellis played both ways at tackle against Adelbert. He took over for Jim Platz, who was also out with an injury, at defensive tackle and did a great job.

Schweikert praised the efforts of Ellis, who played both ways for the first time. Charlie terrorized Adelbert's lines with his great rushing and blocking.

Charlie is from Hammond, Ind., and was a two year letterman from Weber High School. He is a mathematics major in his junior year at Carroll.



Charlie Ellis

Ruggers Host Kent State U.

By MARTIN E. MOHLER

This Sunday, Nov. 3, the University Rugby Club takes on the team from Kent State University in an afternoon match at the Polo Grounds.

The Ruggers got into the winning groove last weekend by swamping Bowling Green and Hiram. The team defeated Bowling Green on Saturday by a score of 24-5. Jack Baney, Doc Lloyd, and Bill Petrogallo led the charge against the inexperienced Falcons.

On Sunday the Ruggers were once again victorious. This time they defeated Hiram by a 21-5 count. John Marshall and Howard Hanna led the determined team.

Future contests which remain on the club's fall schedule include matches with Georgetown and Wheeling.

Sports Publicity Director Paul Sukys is looking for an assistant to work with him during basketball season. The job entails going to all the games, reporting scores, and drawing up press releases. Any one interested should contact Mary Kandrach in the Development Office on the first floor of the Administration Building.

Harriers End Winning Season; Run in PAC Meet Tomorrow

On a drizzly Friday two weeks ago, while most students were preparing to spend their evening in pursuit of certain cultural activities the John Carroll cross country team added to its growing list of victories by defeating Thiel 22-38.

Joe Cummins placed first for the team, and following closely were Joe Skevington, Frank Walter, Dan Gillespie, and George Maranuk. The winning time was 22:39.

The team then turned its attention to an important meet with Bethany College the following Thursday. Putting all their efforts into it, the team won 23-39, with Walter coming in first for the harriers with a time of 22:16, and followed 6 seconds later by a fast-improving Skevington.

The Blue Streaks then went on to take fifth through ninth places in a show of strength which secured them their first undefeated Presidents' Athletic Conference dual meet crown ever.

Tomorrow are the PAC Finals, which feature a close race between Case Tech and John Carroll for the season championship. The meet is being held at Forest Hills Park at 11 a.m.

If you want a chance to see the age-old wooded estates of oil mag-

nate John D. Rockefeller in all their autumnal splendor, then come to the meet and also, by the way, see a great deal of good competition.



CN Photo By Tom Deely

SPIKE IT — Notre Dame coed bats volleyball over net toward Carroll Coed team. The match, held to benefit the United Appeal, was won by Carroll.

Co-eds Volley Past ND

By STEVEN HABUSTA

Last Saturday the John Carroll coeds once again asserted themselves as a part of the university, but this time it was in a unique way.

Saturday marked the debut of the newly formed Women's Intramural Association of JCU. Girls representing John Carroll met a similar team from Notre Dame College in a volleyball game in the Carroll gymnasium.

The game was played in an at-

tempt to raise funds for the United Appeal drive. The girls were able to collect \$20 from ticket sales for the charitable cause.

The match was divided into three separate games. Carroll won the first 15-2, lost the second 15-3, and won the last 15-11.

The Carroll girls who participated were from Judy Rossi, Diane Burrows, Edie Anson, Ginny Henry, Mary Beth Henry, Eileen Burger, Kathie Golden, Ginny Monroe, Liz Mollner, Kathy O'Kon-ski, Linda Riczo, Andi Wasdovich, Karen Anderson, Leanne Rozman,

and captain Gerri Hura. Gerri provided the spark which started the organization.

The brothers of Iota Beta Gamma took a break from their rough intramural football games to officiate at the event.

In the future the girls plan to extend their program. Hopefully a league with John Carroll, Notre Dame, St. John's College, Western Reserve, and Kent State will be formed by next year. The competition will include volleyball, basketball, tennis, touch football, and baseball.

Matchbook Football Lights Scene As Vital Contribution to University

By HARRY GAUZMAN

Somewhere, in a darkened corner of a silent, sleeping dormitory, sit three men around a battered desk. Sweat drips from their grim jaws as their eyes lock in mortal combat. What are they doing? Fighting over the love of a Carroll Coed perhaps, or maybe smoking 3.2 marijuana? Nay, they are not about such trivia.

These men are playing matchbook football, a game to challenge the imagination and wrack the brain, a contest which can drag the soul to the heights of majesty, or sink it into the muddy depths of ignominy. As one player, an All-Pro selection, puts it: "It's not a game for women or rugby players. It's rough!"

Psych Prof Tests Memory Theory

Dr. Neil Shamberg of the John Carroll Psychology Dept. has just completed a year's work on his research project, a test of Eysenck's theory of personality. This is the first time his theory has been tested in the United States.

The test is administered to three groups. One group is the extroverts, one is the introverts, and the other is unstable introverts or neurotics. The twenty students in each group were picked from among John Carroll students who did not know why they were selected for testing.

The test itself is given on a pursuit rotor which is a mechanism testing the reminiscence of the one being tested.

Eysenck's theory stated that reminiscence would be higher in the extroverts than in the other two groups. This theory was shown to be true by Dr. Shamberg.

More important, however, was the fact that the results did not change for the sample taken from an American university like John Carroll.

Two other projects are presently being planned by Dr. Shamberg, which may prove to be even more revealing than this one.

Before I explain to you the ins and outs of this intricate game, I would like to tell you something of its origin. Its beginnings are obscure, but scholars feel that it had its start with the early Egyptians, as part of their ritual worship of Koed, the goddess of dirt and dead fish.

One thousand years later a wayward Crusader learned it through rather devious means, from an impressionable young priestess, and took it back to England with him. It was later brought to America by the Pilgrims. They played it for a while, seemingly having nothing better to do on long winter nights, but it soon fell into a lengthy period of disuse.

It was revived again at a small midwestern Jesuit Coed Institution, John Carroll by name during the Roaring 3.2 Twenties, and reached a peak in November of 1927, when a single game lasted 16 hours and led to 1) the expulsion of thirty-three students for drunkenness and excessive obscenity 2) the total destruction of three rooms and a refrigerator, and 3) an increase in the number of dead squirrels on the quad.

Subsequently banned by a secret vote in Rodman Hall, the game has only now begun to rise again, in an underground movement that is spreading like wildfire throughout the residence halls.

The game has different variations but basically it is played like this: Two men face each other across a flat surface, preferably a table or desk top. They are usually surrounded by a crowd of well-wishers, bodyguards, and drunks.

The object of the game is to knock a book of matches across

the table, with one snap of the fingers, so that it hangs across the opposite edge, without falling off. If this is accomplished, six points are awarded to the player who did it.

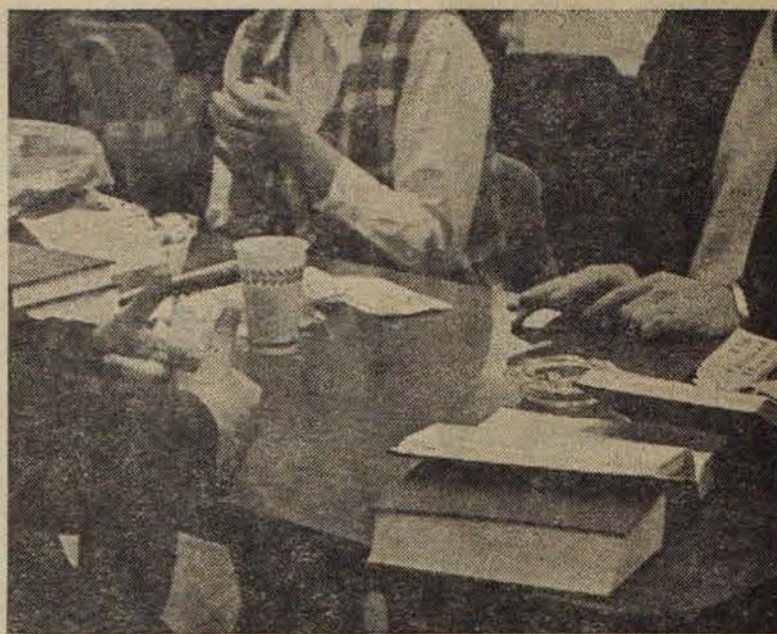
The opposing player is required to put his hands in front of his face in the form of a goalpost, whereupon the first player "kicks" the extra point, by trying to snap the matchbook through the up-raised hands.

This last maneuver very often results in hard feelings among the players, for some of the more unscrupulous ones have been known to light the matches, thus causing singed acne and a great many burnt noses.

The game lasts as long as the participants are able to remain seated or until they flunk out. It is, as I mentioned above, ordinarily played by two people, but experimentation with mixed doubles has brought some interesting facts to light, which, unfortunately, cannot be published in a family newspaper.

Little preparation is needed for the game, except, perhaps, for a few hours of steady meditation at the Streak, and no equipment is necessary, although some of the more dashing players have taken to wearing silken scarves and golfing gloves.

What is the goal of these players? According to my roommate, who plays for one of the most feared teams in the league, their aim is: "to do our best for God, country and John Carroll University, and maybe, someday, to play in the big business leagues during the executive lunch hour." Well, with such obvious talent, enterprise and spirit, who can tell?



CN Photo by Mike Dalfonzo

THE SNACK BOWL — Hardnosed, aggressive determination (and a Carroll coed) highlight the vicious play of Matchbook Football.

WJCR To Organize Staff For Spring Semester Debut

Paul Babic, Program Director for WJCR, has announced that a staff meeting for all interested in working for the station will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Rm.

Babic explained that the station is expected to go on the air early in the coming semester, and that programming arrangements must be made now.

Any student may apply for a position on the station and, if he wishes, submit his ideas for a program he would like to do. Prospective programs will be accepted on the basis of the student's announcing ability and whether or not it conforms with the station's programming policy.

Babic said that anyone wishing to do his own show must have a

license from the Federal Communications Commission. Details about the license will be explained at the meeting.

The station will broadcast as many hours of the day as it can without sacrificing the quality of its programming. Its schedule will feature the standard D.J. show, campus news and sports, interviews and panel discussion shows, and special programs such as dramatic performances.

Disc jockeys will normally engineer their own programs and write their own script. They can select their records from the station's 800 album record library, containing jazz, folk, classical and pop music. The library will be expanded each year after the station goes on the air.

Interviews and panel discussions will involve students, teachers, administrators and guests from outside the University. Babic said it is hoped that the faculty, along with students from their respective departments, will contribute to this aspect of WJCR's educational programming. Other discussions will include debates about campus politics, organizations and other student affairs, and discussion of world events, art, cinema, and so forth.

Pap, Hampsch Comment on Czechoslovakian Upheaval

Dr. Michael S. Pap, Professor of History and director of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies, and Dr. George H. Hampsch, associate Professor of Philosophy discussed the issue of the Czechoslovakian Crisis,

on Sunday, Oct. 27 as part of the annual Open House format.

Dr. Pap, the first speaker, outlined the history of Communism in Czechoslovakia. He stated that at one time Czechoslovakia was a real democracy and between the two world wars was considered by other European nations to have the best political system in Europe.

After the Communist takeover in Czechoslovakia, Pap continued, the Russian Communists "stressed that the Soviet Union would never interfere" with the affairs of Communist Czechoslovakia, "and I repeat 'never'—until the time of Aug. 20, 1968—as long as the Czechoslovakian government remained Communist."

Speaking of the Czechs' reaction to the Soviet takeover, Dr. Pap pointed out the fact that "without human freedom social progress is impossible" by observing that the fascists, Nazis, Marxists, and other fanatical groups learned, "you can force the people of a country to submission to your rule" by the use of bayonets, "but you cannot eradicate the yearning of the people for liberty."

In his final statement Dr. Pap declared "the fate of Czechoslovakia was decided in Moscow and not in Prague and it was Moscow who decided to use force, as the Nazis had used force in Czechoslovakia before them."

Dr. George Hampsch was also disturbed about the Soviet takeover of Czechoslovakia but for different reasons. He said that he was disappointed in the Communist Party in Russia for using such crude and worn-out reasons as excuses for the takeover.

The professor said that these reasons included the usual excuse—fear of the presence of German

militarism in Czechoslovakia. Secondly, they feared a counterrevolution, which the professor believes was non-existent. An additional and more appropriate reason was that the Czechs were acting nationally and therefore endangering the Communist foothold in their country.

Professor Hampsch was particularly disappointed with the Russian people for being taken in by such antique excuses for the Czech takeover as their government made to them. He was also disappointed with the Communist Party in the United States for backing up the actions of the Soviet Party.

Relating to the takeover itself, Hampsch stated, "I personally think they made a mistake and when the Communist Party saw it the morning after they also knew they had made a mistake. However, when a super power makes a mistake it cannot merely back off."

Dr. Hampsch then proceeded to compare the Soviet action in Czechoslovakia with what he considered similar actions by the United States in Indonesia, in the Dominican Republic in 1965, and during the Cuban missile crisis.

At the close of his speech, he stressed that "We should consider the Soviet actions in Czechoslovakia a 'wrong' but should remember that we, as Americans, are not looking at it with clean hands."

During the question and answer period which followed the speeches of the two professors, Dr. Pap rebutted Dr. Hampsch's last statement by saying that "whenever Americans intervened in the affairs of another country they did so by invitation while the Soviets were not invited to intervene in Czechoslovakia."

Construction on SAC Building Due for Completion Dec. 15

By CHRIS KWIECIEN

The addition to the Student Activities Center, delayed by construction difficulties, is re-scheduled for completion by Dec. 15, according to Eugene T. Kramer, Director of the physical plant.

First facility to make the move into the new location is the bookstore, which will be located on the ground floor. The new store will have open shelving and will operate on a self-serve basis. The ground floor will also have a student lounge, furnished with numerous area rugs, coffee tables and chairs clustered into conversation groupings.

Two conference rooms with capacities for 75 people are also included. A movable partition will join the rooms to double the size of the audience.

The Deans of Men and Women will also have their offices in the addition, as well as the part-time placement office. The second floor will also have three meeting rooms, also with sliding partitions. A new little theatre, seating 100 will be used both for entertainment and teaching. A sound-proof observation room will enable a teacher to give a critique of a work as it is in progress. Organizations will

have their offices in the addition also.

Changes are also being planned for other areas on campus. With the biology and chemistry departments moved into the Bohannon Science Center, the two wings of the Administration Bldg. will be put to new uses. The School of Business will be moved into the former chemistry wing.

Administrative offices will be moved into the former biology wing, where the Fine Arts Department has already been located. Redistribution of facilities will provide private offices for full-time faculty members, as well as additional classroom space.

Other moves which are planned is the relocation of the University Chapel to the present School of Business, and the construction of the Rathskeller in the basement of that building. Dependent upon government approval of contractor's plans, all the moves should hopefully be completed by June of 1969, Mr. Kramer explained.

SU Names Hardy Food Arbitrator

The Student Union has created an informal committee under the auspices of senior Mike Hardy, which will serve as a liaison between the student body and Mr. Wesley Wheaton, head of Saga Foods.

The purpose of the committee is to try to harmonize the wishes of the student body with those of the Saga Food management.

At present, the committee is working on speeding up the service and the flow of traffic in the food line. They have already submitted a plan to facilitate entry into the cafeteria. Mr. Wheaton said he would consider this proposal and also the matter of cold food being served.

Co-eds and all classes are represented in this committee. Their names will be posted on campus bulletin boards in the Student Activities Center sometime this week. Suggestions from the students are welcomed and should be addressed to committee members, Mike Hardy, or turned in at the Student Union office.